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Anno Quinto & Sexto

Gulielmi & Mariæ,

By an Act Pass'd, Entituled,

An Act for Granting to Their Majesties certain Rates and Duties upon Salt, and upon Beer, Ale, and other Liquors, for securing certain Recompences and Advantages in the said Act, mentioned to such Persons as shall voluntarily advance the Sum of Ten hundred Thousand Pounds, towards carrying on the War against France.

Printed by the Special Order of the Commissioners.

April 2. 1694. J. Ibrale Secretary.

THERE is granted to Their Majesties certain Rates and Duties on *Salt*, *Beer*, *Ale*, and other Liquors, to be a Fund for raising 140000 *l.* yearly to pay the aforesaid Recompences by this Act, appointed to be given and paid to such as shall advance the said Ten hundred Thousand pounds, by several Payments in Sixteen years to be made, in such proportions as herein after and in the said Act is express'd.

The Fund for raising 140000 *l.* to be paid to Adventurers for Sixteen Years.

The way of raising the Money is design'd to be by giving out to either Native or Foreigner, Tickets number'd from 1 to 100000, at 10 *l.* a piece, which raises that Million of Money. The *Numbers*, *Blanks*, and *Fortunate Tickets* thus: One hundred Thousand Number Tickets, from whence the 10 *l.* Tickets given out were indentwise cut off, number'd just as they were from 1 to 100000, to be drawn from one Box, against 100000 *Blank* and *Fortunate Tickets* to be drawn from another Box, whereof 97500 (tho' *Blanks*) are to entitle the *Numbers* against which each is drawn to 1 *l.* yearly for Sixteen years. which in that time will pay off the full Principal Money, and better than Six *per Cent.* Interest for it: And the other 2500 *Fortunate Tickets*, which together make up the 100000 Tickets, are for the said Sixteen Years to entitle the *Numbers* against which they are drawn to the several Benefits hereunder express'd; which with the Benefits allowed to the First and Last drawn, makes up the 40000 *l.* yearly, which the 2500 *Fortunate Numbers*, with the First and Last drawn (among them) will most certainly get by this thing.

The way of raising the Money. The *Numbers*, *Blanks*, and *Fortunate Tickets*.

The Forty thousand Pounds yearly will be divided thus:

To the First Number drawn, besides the Benefit } 150 *l.* Yearly
may come up with it, the Sum of

1 Ticket of Yearly	1000
9 Of each 500 <i>l.</i> Yearly	4500
20 Of each 100 <i>l.</i> Yearly	2000
80 Of each 50 <i>l.</i> Yearly	4000
90 Of each 25 <i>l.</i> Yearly	2250
300 Of each 20 <i>l.</i> Yearly	6000
2000 Of each 10 <i>l.</i> Yearly	20000

The *Fortunate Tickets*.

2500

The Last Ticket drawn, besides
the Benefit that may come
out with it } 100

Money---40000 *l.* Yearly.

And

The manner of
appropriation of
the Money

And that every Adventurer so advancing his Money may be sure of due and true Payment of every Sum to which he shall by this Act be entituled, the said Duties and Rates on *Salt, Beer, Ale*, and other Liquors, are not only strictly appropriated by this Act of Parliament for the Payment thereof, for the Sixteen years, as aforesaid, but every Officer of the *Excise, Exchequer, or Transfer-Office* herein after-mentioned, that shall misapply any of the Sums by this Act to be raised, by paying the same to any other use than to pay the Adventurers, or otherwise neglects his Duty, does not only forfeit his Office, but is made for ever incapable of any other Place or Office of Trust whatsoever, and liable also to be sued by any concerned in the same: And in case of Deficiency, (which cannot well be suppos'd) the Lord's of the Treasury (without any further Order from Their Majesties to be got for the same) are enjoyned and required to make the same good out of any part of the Revenue, not appropriated to other Uses by Parliament. And all Grants made, or to be made by Their Majesties, of any of the Money arising by this Act to any other purposes than by this Act is appointed, are hereby declared Null and Void.



The Managers,
who
are to act
upon Oath.

The Managers appointed by His Majesty, as the Act directs, for preparing and delivering out Tickets, and to oversee the Drawing of Lots, and that all other Matters thereto belonging should with Justice towards all be performed, are, *Philip Bertie, Esq: Sir John Houblon, Sir Tho. Cook, Sir John Morden, Sir Peter Paravicine, Sir William Gore, Sir Tho. Lane, Sir Charles Cottrel junior, Kts. Alvares de Costa, Tho. Neale, Christopher Montague, John Poulteney, William Lownds, Dalby Thomas, Henry Ashurst Son of Sir Henry Ashurst, Baronet, Richard Trevor, Frederick Herne, Peter Hume, Nicholas Fenn, John Isham, John Thrale, and Solomon Medina, Esquires*, who are to act upon Oath.

The manner
of giving
out Tickets.

The manner of giving out Tickets, and Drawing, will be as herein after described.

Note, Books will be purposely printed, containing the whole number of Tickets, from 1 to 100000, and of those Three of each sort, as hereunder described, will be just numbred alike, from which

No. 1.		No. 1.		No. 1. This Ticket entitles the Bearer to an Annuity of One pound yearly, or (by chance) to a greater yearly Sum, for Sixteen years. <div style="text-align: right;">Receiver.</div>
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Book the outermost Ticket signed by some Receiver, by the Treasury appointed, is first to be cut, and given to the Person that so pays his 10 £. for it, who may, if he pleases, sign his Name, or put any other Mark on the two remaining counterpart Tickets. The next, which will be number'd just like the Ticket given out, is to be cut and put into the Box, whence it is to be drawn; and then the third, just the same with the other, will still remain in the said Book, to prevent Deceits.

The Fortu-
nate Tickets
to be printed.

And when the Drawing is over, that the *Fortunate* may know, whether absent or present, to what degree they have been so, it will forthwith be printed to what number each *Benefit* does belong; and every Person having such *Fortunate Tickets*, is to Bring or Send them at any time after Six, or within Sixty days, after drawing to the Managers aforesaid, in order to Adjust and Enter the same.

And

And to deter all Persons from endeavouring to counterfeit Tickets to the prejudice of Their Majesties, or any of the Adventurers, any Person convicted thereof, is by this Act adjudged a Felon, and to suffer as in Cases of Felony. The Counterfeiting of Tickets made Felony.

And for full satisfaction to the Adventurers, that the Counterpart of every Person's Number'd Ticket, which they had from the Receiver, will be sure to be put into the Box, from whence the same is to be drawn.

Some day between the Twentieth of *September* and the Second of *October*, 1694. will be publickly appointed when the Managers shall meet at *Guild-Hall*, and then and there, in the presence of as many of the Adventurers as will come to see it, the Books wherein every Number is writ, will be by the Managers produced, and the said Numbers (being first roll'd and sow'd up) will be before the said Managers and Company present be cut from the said Books and be put into the Box, from whence they are to be drawn; which said Box shall be then presently put into another strong Box to be lock'd up with Seven several Locks and Keys, to be kept by as many of the Managers till the Drawing. The Time and Manner of Mixing.

In like manner the said 2500 Benefitted Tickets being first publickly shown, writ down in Words at length in other such Books, as the Numbers are, will in the same manner as the Numbered Tickets are, be rolled, sow'd up and cut out of the same, before all the Company present; and be then immediately put with 97500 Blanks in like manner cut from other such Books, into the Box, whence also they are to be drawn, which said Box then presently will be put and locked up also in the strong Box, with Seven several Locks and Keys, to be kept as aforesaid, by as many of the said Managers till the Drawing; which said Box so locked, on the Eighth of *October*, 1694. being by Eight in the Morning set on a Table in *Guild-Hall, London*, will be open'd in the Presence of the Managers, and as many of the Adventurers as shall then please to be there; and the Box wherein the 100000 numbred Tickets, as also the Box wherein the 2500 Benefitted Tickets, and the 97500 Blanks are, being thence taken out, and the Tickets of each sort in the two several Boxes being also before the said Company very well shaken and mingled, some indifferent Person appointed by the Managers is to take out one Ticket from among the Numbers; and another Person in the same manner appointed will take out another Ticket from among the Benefits and Blanks, and then both shall be open'd and read aloud: And if the Ticket taken from the Box where the Benefits are, proves a Blank, that and the Number at that time drawn shall be put upon one File; and if it proves a Benefit or Fortunate Ticket, that and the Number at that time drawn shall be put on another, and in that last Case the Benefitted Ticket, and the Number with which it came up, will be Noted down by a Clerk and two Managers as Witnesses, in a Book for that purpose, that that Benefit does belong to the Person that shall produce a Ticket of the same Number drawn at that time: And the Drawing thus to go on till the Benefitted Tickets, and one Number more shall from among the Blanks be all drawn. The Time and Manner of Drawing.

The longest time allowed to the Adventurers for paying in of their Moneys, is 'till the Tenth of *September*, 1694. The time of paying in the Monies.

And for Encouragement to all Persons to be early in their Payments, a Rebate after the Rate of 14 per Cent. per Annum is by the Act allowed for every day the same shall be paid before the 29th. of *Sept.* 1694. to be deducted at the time of Payment; and that the meanest Capacity may easily know what such Rebate does amount to, Tables are purposely Printed. A Rebate of 14 per Cent.

Note also, That every Person that does not meet with a *Fortunate Ticket*, will receive his Principal, and above Six per Cent. per Ann. Interest; as by a TABLE printed is demonstrated. The Unfortunate have better than 6 per Cent. for their Money.

And

And if by the said Tenth of *September* the whole Number of Tickets shall not be compleated, the Draught will however be made, and the Benefits proportion'd to the number of Tickets, of which by the Managers a diligent Calculate will be made.

The Times
and Place of
Payment.

The Fortunate are to be paid at the *Exchequer* by half Yearly, and the other by Yearly Payments; the first Payment to be reckoned from *Michaelmas*, 1694. and the Delivery up of the Ticket only at that time, become payable without farther Receipt, is a full Discharge to the CROWN for the payment thereof; and for the making them as safe and as easie to the Persons concerned, and as acceptable in all manner of Payments to and from all Persons as a thing of this Nature can be.

The Trans-
fer-Office.

A Transfer Office is appointed to be Establish'd in *London*, into which every Person is to bring his Number Ticket, and there to receive without Fee or Reward for each Fortunate Ticket Thirty two half Yearly Tickets for the Sixteen Years Payments, and for each other Ticket, tho' called a Blank, to receive Sixteen several Tickets, for the Sixteen Years Payment of One Pound Yearly.

Which said Tickets or Tallies are to be Printed on clouded Paper or Vellome, and flourish'd, as here under described.

N ^o . 1. <i>Septemb.</i> 29. 1695. To be paid One Pound at the <i>Exchequer</i> .	N ^o . 1. <i>Septemb.</i> 29. 1695. To be paid One pound at the <i>Exchequer</i> .	N ^o . 1. <i>Septemb.</i> 29. 1695. To be paid One pound at the <i>Exchequer</i> .
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N ^o . 1. And so on till <i>Septemb.</i> 29. 1710.	And so on till <i>Septemb.</i> 29. 1710.	N ^o . 1. And so on till <i>Septemb.</i> 29. 1710.

The middle Paper Ticket or Tally is to be cut off through the flourish Indentwise, to be delivered out as aforesaid, one of the other three will be bound up in a Book to remain in the *Transfer-Office* for any Person to know (in case he desires it) whether the Ticket or Tally that is offer'd to be disposed of be a True or False one; for which Search One Penny only is to be paid, and no more: And the other of the three will also be bound up in a Book, and delivered into the *Exchequer* to pay by, when the middle Ticket or Tally becomes payable.

The Pay-
ments to be
made free
from Taxes
and other
Charges.

Note, These Annuities are by this Act freed from all manner of Taxes, and to be paid *Gratis* at the *Exchequer*.

The Names
of the Re-
ceivers.

The Persons appointed by the Right Honourable the Lords Commissioners of Their Majesties Treasury, to be the Receivers of the Moneys to be Contributed or Advanced upon the Act for raising Ten hundred thousand Pounds upon the new Duty arising by Salt and new Rates of Excise, viz. Sir *Francis Child*, Mr. *Johnson*, Mr. *Fowle*, Mr. *Richard Lassels*, Mr. *Bartholomew Burton*, Mr. *John Knight*, Mr. *Whitfield Hayter*, Mr. *Edward Mompesson*, Mr. *Fells*, and Mr. *Richard Smith*, Mr. *Richard Hoare*.

T. Neale.